# HITTING THEM HARD.

A Determined Fight Being Waged for Two Home Rule Members,

#### WITH THE CHANCES EVEN.

Sugar Speculation Crowding Politics in England to the Wall.

NEW FORMS OF PEMALE DISSIPATION.

Miss Mary Anderson Recovers Her Health-London and Parls Women Smoking Ten Cigarettes-The Duchess of Cambridge Buried With Considerable Quiet Pomp-The Soltan a Sad and Bankrupt Spendthrift - Laucashire Cotton Folks See Ruin to Them in Cheap Indian Labor Competition-Young Kniser Wilhelm Fond of Display and Bright Colors-The House of Parliament Too Poorly Ventiinted for Health or Work.

Two important elections will take place in England to-morrow and Tuesday. Both Liberals and Tories are confident, but the chances seem to favor the latter. However, their opponents say they will convict them of wholesale bribery if they do. The of wholesale bribery if they do. The women of London and Paris have found a new form of dissipation in tea cigarettes, which they smoke frequently. Miss Mary Anderson shows no signs of illness. Sugar speculation is catching a good many English brokers short.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, April 13.—[Copyright.]—Polling for Central Birmingham will take place on Monday, and the next day the electors of Rochester will record their votes. The sanguine Liberals cherish the hope that they may win both seats, and if they do so, the effect on the Tories will be crushing, but the electoral statisticians consider the chances at Birmingham even, and at Rochester decidedly in favor of the Tories.

Most of the leaders of the Tory party in Birmingham are working with apparent enthusiasm for Chamberlain's nominee, young Albert Bright, but the rank and file continue to sulk, and if they should abstain from voting to any considerable extent the seat will be won for home rule. The Liberal Unionists have been showing scant regard for the susceptibilities of their Tory allies. Only yesterday Albert Bright presented them with another disagreeable pill strenuously oppose their Government's pet project for increasing the strength of the navy. Imagine the mortification of a bloodto swallow by announcing that he would and-glory Tory who is compelled to support a "peace-at-any-price" Quaker!

The Tories have only one thing to comfort them, but that can be enjoyed only after election. If Bright wins they will claim the whole credit of the victory; if the Gladstonian be successful they will prove it due to their refusal to support the Unionist can-

They are whooping things up in Rochester in a fashion that would cause the electioneers of the flamboyant West and savage South to hide their dimantled heads in shame. The crown for abuse, scandal and war goes to Rochester. The local newspapers teem with violent and brutal personalities. Nearly all the editors in the place have been assaulted. The local mag nates are punching one another's noses with unquenched and unquenchable enthusiasm, in the broad light of day, and the local lawvers have had no time to think of politics owing to the prodigious demands for writs and summons for libel and assault and bat tery. The Liberals believe that whether they win or lose, they will be able to con wict the Tories of wholesale bribery.

# A SPENDTHRIFT SULTAN.

Money Borrowed by His Vizier Squandere in High Living. THY CABLE TO THE DISPATOR !

LONDON, April 13.-The discontent in Turkey is becoming very serious, writes your correspondent at Peru. The officials, especially in the remoter provinces, having received no salaries for nearly two years, are screwing every possible plaster out are screwing every possible plaster out ter Foster, a medical member, says this is of the wretched taxpayers, and not really sick-room temperature, and mainhalf of the proceeds finds its way into tains that for work the thermometer should the imperial treasury. The army officers and men alike are clamoring loudly for some of their arrears of pay, and their attitude is at times so threatening as to afford a justification for the fears of military rebel lion which the Ministers are known to entertain. Meanwhile the Sultan calmly exacts the uttermost farthing due to him, and goes on with his pleasures, with Oriental indifference to the hard fate of his unhappy subjects. For a week past he has been spending money even faster than his complaisant Ministers could collect it, and there are rumors that the Grand Vizier has had to contract a private loan at exorbitant interest

There is some excuse, however, for His Majesty's recent extravagance. just been four marriages in his extensive family, husbands having been found for his eldest daughter, aged 14 years, and three nieces, aged 14, 15 and 16, respectively. For week past there has been continuous feasting at the Vildiz Kiosk, and His Majesty has been phenomen-ally gay. Every evening he has personally presided at a banquet, served in European style. He has winked at the liberal provision of champagne and other wines for the invited Christian guests, other wines for the invited Christian guests, and it is rumored that he privately tasted some of the choice burgundy and prononneed it good.

For 15 days the royal cooks have been working almost night and day, and what with wedding presents, downless and ban-quets, it is estimated that the Sultan has spent in less than a fortnight more than a

# FEMALE DISSIPATIONS.

London and Paris Women Smoking Ten Cigarettes and Taking Morphine. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.

LONDON, April 13 .- The ingenuity of the women of London and Paris in inventing new dissipations is without limit. To the morphine habit the devotees of sensationalism have now added the practice of smoking tea eigarettes. Special grades of finest tea are used, and the effect of the cigarettes is said to be delightfor fully an hour after one has been smoked. After that comes the reaction, in the form of a nervous trembling and excitability which is but subdued, according to a woman of title who rather goes in for all these things, by a thimbleful of frozen absinthe. Thus, by industriously ringing the changes on morphine, iea, cigarettes and absinthe, with a few intrinsic few intrigues, some scandal and a raft of white-hot French novels, the woman of society manages to worry through the day. I wonder if the American girl's great success abroad is not due to her naturalness and health. There is lack of ruddy cheeks in London now. The riding schools are most gorgeous in Europe. His Majesty has at Kaufmanns' Easter Sale.

empty, and the people who run the gym-nasiums where women formerly fenced and exercised assert that the craze is now over. Perhaps it has gone to America. At all events, there is no such disease as morphine omania there, though it is a recognised and widely prevalent ailment here.

but the seat of war is elsewhere. Your

Greenock correspondent telegraphs this

afternoon that all the sugar brokers and

hands of a few people who are strong enough to wait for a considerable rise. Thousands

of tons of sugar have been recently sold in Greenock which had no existence, the

Greenock which had no existence, the sellers speculating on an average crop. They have become frightened already, and are trying to buy it back before the expected big rise shall come and overwhelm them. Stocks on the Clyde are now about half what they were at the same period last year. A cablegram just received from New York puts the total stock in America at only 46, 500 tone, and it is extinated here that the

000 tons, and it is estimated here that the stock for the whole world is about 300,000

tons less than at this time last year. Yes-terday 6,000 tons were purchased at Magde-

burg by one American firm at an advance of \$7 50 a ton over Thursday's prices. When

ere were a few transactions at an advance

MARY ANDERSON WAS HOMESICK.

Her to America.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1

Anderson's assertion that she has come to

dear London on account of its climate is ex-

quisite. Why any one should come to Lon-

don for health, when there is room to bur-

row in the soft and muggy ooziness of a

misty Newark mud swamp, is inexplicable. That part of London which is

ing sweat of a perpetual black

fog, wallows under a perennial coat of black mud. Actors can scarcely be heard at the

theaters on account of the bone-racking

not use torches to guide it about the streets at midday is lying ill at home from every

ailment known to a most unruly and dis-tempered climate, at this season of the

has been receiving her English friends

evidently here. London society has wel-

New York is not in the movement, as far

as Miss Anderson's affections are concerned.

TOO WARM FOR WORK

The Ventilation of the House of Parlia-

ment Severely Criticised.

LONDON, April 13.-The spectacle of a

large and usually genial man rising in the

House of Parliament and making a piteous

appeal to his fellow members to lower the

temperature so that he can retain what is

left of his hair, is diverting. Mr. Ohea says he has become bald and his beard has

grown gray as the result of the infernal heat

of the House. Everybody complains, but

nothing is accomplished. The ventilation is wretched. Last night, for example, the

thermometer stood at 65° Fahrenheit in the private members'lobby, at 72° in the strang-

ers' gallery and at 77° in the ladies'gallery the dining room and the library. Sir Wal-

It is not generally known that the Minis-ters and ex-Ministers literally sit over a gigantic refrigerator, which 'discharges blasts of icy air through a sieve arrange-

ment under the table just in front of the

Speaker's chair. It is not surprising, there-fore, that Leader Smith should be attacked

with a chill, Goschen and Balfour laid up

with colds, Mr. Gladstone attacked with hoarseness, and Mr. Mundella with the

A PRIVATE BURIAL WITH POMP.

The Duchess of Cambridge Laid in the

Tomb of Her Royal Fathers.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, April 13.-The late Duchess of

Cambridge was buried to-day in the little

church at Kew, beside the remains of her

husband, who died 40 years ago. The cere-

mony was supposed to be private and sim-

ple, but there was a good deal of publicity

and a fair amount of pomp. The finest

figure in the procession was not the Queen, nor the Prince of Wales, but General Gre-

ville, carrying, on a gorgeous bullion-cov-ered cushion, the superb jewel-flashing coronet of the dead Princess.

The funeral would have taken place

earlier, but for some unaccountable reason.

The ordinary pattern of a royal outer coffin

stock was discarded for a huge oaken casket

with exceptionally heavy brass and ormolu

fittings, which could not be finished until

had been placed in the casket, the whole

RUIN IN CHEAP LABOR.

Lancashire Cotton People Not in Love With

Sallsbury's Policy.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

India have decided it is a good thing for

rien, women and little children to slave

night and day and Sundays in the India

couton mills, and they decline to interfere.

The Lancashire cotton people, who are largely Tories, say they will soon be ruined by Indian cheap labor, and lay the blame on Lord Salisbury.

The row may develop, and perhaps lose the Government a few of the many Tories.

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GOING TO CUT A DASH.

Pemp and Display.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.)

LONDON, April 13 .- When the imperial

German mourning terminates, the young Kaiser Wilhelm's court will become the

The Young German Emperor Fond

LONDON, April 13 .- The Government of

weighed a quarter of a ton.

seats in Lancashire.

last evening. When the three inner coffins

never register higher than 500

mumps.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.

reeking with the spine-chill-

Wilhelm for splendor is inherent in him. It is but a development of his rigorous love for brilliant and showy uniforms. The personal equipment of some of the officers of the Kaiser's great army to-day would abash the most fantastic and decorative drams of Beau Brummel himself. SUGAR ON THE JUMP. Politics in England Driven to the Wall by When the craze for gaudy trappings reaches the court there is ground for the Speculation in Sweets. TBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] hope that the German women may take it up. At present the women of Berlin enjoy the reputation of being the worst dressed in LONDON, April 13.-Sugar has suddenly pushed politics to the wall. To-day every business man in London is talking about it,

# STILL A DARK MYSTERY.

ordered that the court dress shall comprise

nee breeches, buckle shoes, a three-cornered

ording to individual fancy. This fondness of

hat, and colors presumably ad lib. and ac-

refiners are wildly excited at the unsettled condition of the market, Nothing Yet Heard From the Missing Crew of the Doomed Denmark-There is Yet Hope That They Are Saved-Inwhich they attribute partly to the reports of deficient crops in Cuba, the West Indies and South America, and partly to the fact which now seems beyond doubt, that all the beet sugar in Europe is in the

quiries of Anxious Friends. NEW YORK, April 13,-The steamer Iceland, which belongs to the same line of steamers with the Denmark, which has been reported abandoned, has arrived here, but brings no news of the latter vessel. On board of her are many of the steerage passengers who intended to sail on the Denmark, but through delay that proved for-tunate for them they had to wait for the

A dispatch to Lloyds from Copenhagen states that the steamer Denmark had on board 628 passengers and 54 officers and crew. Another dispatch from Copenhagen, however, states that there was on board the sseamer 368 passengers from Copenhagen, 131 from Christian, 79 from Christiansand, 75 from Malmo and 54 from Gottenburg There were 26 cabin passengers on board, including five children. The balance were

the Clyde market opened this morning the buyers made desperate efforts to purchase at 9 peace advance over yesterday's prices, but the sellers smiled disdainfully, and steerage passengers, and practically all of them were emigrants.

The agents of the steamer, which is by this time probably on the bed of the ocean, are still hopeful that some passing vessel may have taken off the passengers and crew. No other steamers have arrived with any news of having fallen in with drifting of 1 shilling and 9 pence on the day. Everything on sale was bought up, and the general opinion of the largest brokers is that the upward movement will continue on Monday, and that the prices will not recede below the present figures until the result of the next season's crop is known.

Probably the wildest and most reckless gambiers in the world are in London, despite the traditional conversation of the boats, and this increases the hope that some steamship has rendered timely assistance and taken the shipwrecked passengers and their boats all on board. Telegrams are ar-riving every hour at the office of the agents, asking for information concerning friends who were to be on the steamship. One came from Omaha from S. D. Barkelow, asking if Bernadita Persow, of Malmo, Sweden, was a passenger. A glance at the list re-vealed the fact that she was.

A great number of people, who by this time had expected to greet their friends, linger around the door of the passenger office anxious to hear tidings and yet fearful that the news may reach them may blast all hopes of ever seeing their friends again. The Beastly Climate of London Preferred By They scan the countenances of all who go in and out as if they would try and learn it LONDON, April 13 .- The irony of Mary

they had resson to hope.

A dispatch from London says: Captain Bond, of the Inman Line steamer City of Chester, which sighted the abandoned steamer Denmark, believes that the passengers and crew of the Denmark were res-cued. He bases his belief on the fact that the Denmark's boats were gone. A chain cable was seen hanging over the bow of the Denmark, and this leads Captain Bond to believe that she had been in tow of anothe

#### BIG BLAST FURNACES

To be Built at McKeesport This Summer-A Million-Dollar Company Formed Yesterday.

The Monongahela Furnace Company which was organized recently, has just purchased 21 acres of ground in McKeesport, on which they will build several blast year to be found on earth.

Miss Anderson, when I saw her to-day,
was radiant amid the general gloom. She
is stopping with Baroness Von Hugel, and furnaces. The capital stock of the new concern is \$1,000,000, and the amount paid for the ground is \$76,000. The property was purchased from Messrs. Coursin & Drew, Sanford C. Clark and the White estate, and is located in the Third ward.

day. There are absolutely no signs of ill health, mental or physical, to be detected by the casual visitor. Miss Anderson speaks kindly of America, but her heart is comed her with open arms, whereas New York has been taciturn, reluctant and short time. These furnaces will turn out when completed about 350 tons of pig metal each every 24 hours, and will be in operation about next fall. The new concern con emplates the purchase of the Edith turnace

in Allegheny.

Among the members of the new company are: Horace Crosby and C. I. O'Connor, of Pittsburg; John H. Flagler, of New York; Joseph R. Jackson, of this city, and E. C. Converse, of New York.

The directors of the new company consist of the above named capitalists, in connection with Edmond W. Converse, of Boston, W. S. Eaton and D. W. Hitchcock, of Chicago. Other capitalists of McKeesport, Pittsburg, Boston, New York and the West make up the big company, who expect to find a market in Pittsburg, McKeesport and also the West for their product. pany will give employment to a large num-

# AN OHIO GUSHER.

The Largest Oil Well in the Ohio Field

Struck Yesterday. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. FINDLAY, April 13 .- Smith & Craig, who own a lease on 18 acres of the Wisely farm, a mile south of North Baltimore, last evening drilled in the largest oil well yet obtained in the Ohio field. The drill penetrated the sand about 5 o'clock when the oil made such a terrible rush as to drive the workmen from the scene. It did 125 barirels perhourall day to-day, and nothing indicate

diminution in the capacity.

This will give new impetus to drilling the Wood county field, which had been ported as losing its value as regards oil.

# A Busy Night.

The patrol wagon on the Southside ha more runs last night than any time since it was put into service. The wagon answere 23 calls between 8 and 11 o'clock, and 28 prisoners were focked up in the Twenty-eighth ward station house in that time. At 10:30, while the wagon was making its twenty-first trip, the team gave out on South Twenty-second street, and the day team had to be called into service.

That Same Old Game. George Watson, a resident of New Castle was buncoed out of \$40 a few days ago by two men. He was taken to the Pennsylvania freight depot where No. 1 had a freight

#### Both then disappeared. Cut in a Fight.

bill due. He offered a check, which No. 2, who acted as a clerk, refused. Watson gave

No. 1 \$40, who in turn gave \$38 to No. 2.

A young colored man named Smith, who resides on Webster avenue and works in Clark's mill, was badly cut in the breast in a saloon fight on Penn avenue, near Thirtytourth street, yesterday afternoon. Dr. Clark dressed his wounds. The cut is not

A Brakeman Badly Injured. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WEST ELIZABETH, April 13 .- J. Mc-Cleary, from Lucyville, a brakeman on local freight north on the Pittsburg, Vir-ginia and Charleston Railroad, had his arm badly crushed and it is feared that he is in-

jured internally. SPECIAL for elderly ladies: Fine French cassimers wraps, nicely finished and very genteel, sold in the leading drygoods stores for \$10, will be offered this week for only \$6

at Kaufmanns' Easter Sale. SPECIAL for elderly ladies: Fine French cassimere wraps, nicely finished and very genteei, sold in the leading drygoods stores for \$10, will be offered this week for only \$6

#### PUNCTURING A FRAUD A STAR BOARDER.

While Courting His Landlord's Daughter, Her Mother Fells in Love With Him-The Scheme of the Loomis Brothers A Divorce Suit Results-The Pinintiff 65 Years Old. for Making Money Rapidly

IN A FAIR WAY TO BE RUINED.

Several of Their Late Victims Showing Them Up in the Courts.

THEY PRETENDED TO BE PUBLISHERS, and Raked in Many Hundred Hard-Rarned Dollars From Would-Be Agents.

A hitherto successful fraud is being exploded in New York and Chicago simultaneously. The Loomis brothers are under fire, and a hot fire, too. They are accused of obtaining several hundred dollars under false pretenses, but it is said their earnings in a questionable manner will be upward of Whitney is still a millionaire. On January 1, 1888, a trial balance which he showed his

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CHICAGO, April 13 .- An injunction was issued by Judge Collins to-day in a case of more than usual interest. Only a few hundred dollars were involved in the litigation, but the developments made in the pre-liminary hearing may lead to the most important revelations.

Recent dispatches from New York tell the story of a gigantic swindle engineered by Ernest J. Loomis, who comes from Vermontville, Mich. Loomis was arrested Thursday atternoon and charged with stealing \$1,000 worth of furniture from the office of the Buyers' Union. In 1887 Loomis, a successful book agent, conceived and proceeded to execute a brilliant and original scheme. He organized a joint stock company for the alleged purpose of republishing old and valuable works. He had \$5,000 at that time. A year later he was worth \$50,000, but the stockholders were poorer. The Buyers' Union went out of existence,

and Loomis reorganized under the name of the Loomis National Library Association. He managed to get a Bradstreet rating of \$150,000, and stock, plates and copyrights. One Man Fatally Injured in a Fight at the Albert L. Talcott, a Chicago lawyer, contributed \$6,000, and C. L. Hill, of New York, paid in \$5,000 and was made Treas-William Jones, the law partner of Robert G. Ingersoll, contributed \$15,000.

GOT INTO SERIOUS TROUBLE. Early last week Loomis announced that the company was losing money. He hired several trucks and moved the office goods to 795 Broadway. There he held a meeting, and organized himself into the Consolidated Buyers' Jobbing Company. He was arrested for stealing the furniture, and held under \$5,000 bail.

It is a remarkable coincidence that F. S. Loomis, a Chicago book publisher, should get into a somewhat similar legal fight at the same time. The affair grows more complicated and interesting when it is under-stood that F. S. Loomis, of Chicaro, and Ernest J. Leomis, of New York, are brothers. Thursday afternoon At-torney Henry McLeary came before Judge Collins and asked that an injunction be granted restricting the Century Book and Paper Company of Chicago from collecting money on a \$500 draft signed by Arthur E. English, of Scribner, Neb. The draft was issued by the Continental Bank, of Omaha, and deposited for payment with the Chicago National Bank. ANOTHER VICTIM SHOWS UP.

This afternoon Herman C. Hill filed a petition before Judge Collins, asking that the Century Book and Paper Company be compelled to return him \$100 which he had The company will apply for a charter this week and work will be commenced on the construction of the plant as soon as it is granted. Two of the largest blast furnaces in the world will be built at once, and the plant will be increased to four or six in a plant will be will be increased to four or six in a plant will be w

English says he saw an advertisement in an Omaha paper stating that the Century Book and Paper Stating that the Century
Book and Paper Company would like to
engage the services of a young man who
should act as their general agent in Omaha.
If the applicant proved competent he was
to receive a salary of \$175 a
month. English determined to get the
agency. The officials of the company teld agency. The officials of the company told him to bring \$500 to Chicago as a guarantee of good faith. English made a draft for this amount and came to town. He was warmly received by the officers of the company in their big rooms in Wabash avenue.
After English had been introduced around and had handed over his \$500 draft he was informed that a guarantee of \$2,000 was required. A long conference followed. Then it was agreed that English should pay the remaining \$1,500 on May 1. An agreement was then drawn up, which English claims he signed without reading, being assured that it related simply to his duties as agent

A REMARKABLE DOCUMENT. This document is a remarkable producion. After describing the multitudinous duties of an agent of the company, it be-came very specific in its explanation of how money should be remitted to the con-cern, but ingeniously evades explanation of how the signer can hold out his salary of \$175 after having performed all the other

obligations. English sought legal counsel when he left the rooms of the concern, and the injunction proceedings were begun in Judge Collins' court. It is estimated that hundreds of men the West have been caught by the cutthrost agreement of the concern and that their losses will amount to \$100,000 or more.

# THE SURROGATE'S FARM.

He Deeded It to the Widow Harrington, Bu Now He Wants It Back.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BUFFALO, April 13 .- Hon. Abram Thorne, an octogenarian, who was Surrogate of Erie county back in the fittles, has brought to trial a suit to recover a 40-acre farm in Hamburg, which he deeded under restrictions in 1882 to Mrs. Kezia Harrington. Mr. Thorne, from evidence, seems to have had a tender regard for Widow Harrington. He gave her the deed of the property for the purpose of educating her daughter Addie, who was attending school at Fre donia, N. Y.

The farm was worth only \$4,000 at the time, and Thorne sues because he says he gave the deed so that it would only become of effect if he did not survive the educational portion of Miss Harrington's life. That passed, heasked for his deed, and the mother, instead of giving it to him, went over to the County Clerk's office and had it recorded. The av-Surveyants over to the county Cierk's omee and had it recorded. The ex-Surrogate had only the remedy of a suit, and it is suspected that this was brought because the widow no longer respected the aged Surrogate. Mrs. Harrington claims that Mr. Thorne we her the deed to stop her from bringing suit in which his acquaintance with Mrs. aldwin, a lady barber, would appear in

A Newly-Elected Mayor Spicides. TOLOBADO SPRINGS, April 13 .- Mayor et George H. Thomas, of this city, was found dead in his barn this afternoon with General Boulanger. ullet hole through the head. Evidently case of suicide. No cause is known. The ecessed came from Illinois in 1877, was lected Mayor a few weeks ago and would ave taken his office Monday.

Glass Works Start Up. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR class Works, employing over 200 Lands, which has been shut down several weeks wing to poor trade, will resume in full to-

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR'S BUFFALO, April 13 .- Allegany has a divorce sensation which will come to trial at the June term of the Supreme Court of Oyer and Terminer. The plaintiff, Charles S. Whitney, of Baltimore, aged 65, sues his wife for an absolute divorce on the ground that she has been too intimate with Lawyer Ira H. Meyers, who is betrothed to his daughter, Florence, Mr. Whitney's counsel is the Hon. Hamilton Ward, a former

Attorney General.

Mr. Ward's story of the case includes a rehearsal of Mr. Whitney's financial history. At the time of the failure of the Marine Bank in New York Mr. Whitney was one of the firm of Wheeler & Whitney, bankers at Bradford, Pa., and the firm lost \$700,000 through being correspondents of the Marine Bank. They also owed their de-positors about \$350,000, which they paid in According to his wife's statement, Mr.

daughter Florence, gave his annual income as \$75,000. Mrs. Whitney is worth \$2,700 in cash, and her jewelry is valued at \$3,000 more. The Supreme Court has ordered that she be paid \$200 counsel fees and \$20 a week until June 1, when the action will be tried before a jury. Mr. Whitney is a speculator in oil, and his lawyer says that a turn in the market might make him rich or bankrupt him. The co-respondent, Meyers, is a rising young lawyer of the Allegany County Bar. He is not handsome, and seems careless about his attire. According to the com-plainant's story, after he captivated pretty florence Whitney he went to live at the

Whitney mansion. The elegant guest-room was appropriated for Mr. Meyers, and he was a star boarder for a year or so. Mr. Whitney alleges that Mr. Meyers either took advantage of his hospitality, or else his wife became infatuated with his daughter's lover. At any rate, when Mr. Whitney made Meyers leave, his wife protested first, and then packed her trunks and went to live at a hotel. Before that Mrs. Whitney hired a carpenter to plane off the door of her room, and relegated her husband to another part

#### PROMISCUOUS SHOOTING.

Race Grounds. MEMPHIS, April 13.-It was about ten

minutes after the last race at Montgomery Park this afternoon, when the "dummy" trains were waiting for those to tickets cashed who backed the winners, that a difficulty occurred which undoubtedly will result fatally to one of the participants. It seems Tim Cochran and his brother Ed. became involved in a fight with another young man named Ambrose Moffatt. The two men were giving Moffatt a good beating when Sergeant Horan of the police force attempted to separate the combatants. The two brothers turned on the officer and he made a motion as if to draw his pistol. Both the Cochran's at once pulled their guns and Tim fired at

Horan, who turned and ran.

Ed Cochran, with pistol in hand, ran outside the enclosure of the race track, and was caught by Captain of Police O'Haver, was caught by Captain of Police O'Haver, who pinioned his arms from behind. His brother Tim at this moment also came from within, with his smoking pistol in his right hand. He was followed by Police Sergeant Hedrick, who came to the rescue of his brother officer. Hedrick, it is alleged, called on Cochran to surrender, and the de-mand not being complied with, and fearing Cochran would shoot at him, as he had shot at Sergeant Horan, Hedrick opened fire on Cochran, sbooting him three times. The wounds he received are mortal, and al-

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Boston, April 13.-The death of Lewis Hayden, the leader of the colored race in this city, has, by reason of its widespread announcement, recalled an incident slavery days which would make an interesting chapter to a book on that period. Mrs. Hayden was owned by Patterson Bain, in Lexington, Ky., and was the nurse of George C. Bain, his son. was the nurse of George C. Bain, Forty-five years ago Mrs. Hayden ran away, and since then she has not heard from any member of the family until yesterday. The following letter, postmark "St. Louis, April 9, 1889." was delivered to Mrs. Hayden yesterday: Mrs. Harriet Hayden, 66 Phillip street, Boston:

I cut the inclosed piece (referring to the account of the death of Lewis Hayden) from
one of our paners to-day, and as I feel
interested to know if his first wife
Harriet, who belonged to Patterson Bain, of
Lexington, Ky, is still living, I would like to
hear from her. If this should fall into the
hands of the family they will please communicate with me. Respectfully,

GEORGE C. BAIN,
319 North Main street, St. Louis,

Mr. Bain, the writer, is a member of the firm of the Mever-Bain Manufacturing Com-pany, at St. Louis, and is the youngster whom Mrs. Hayden cared for before she made her escape from slavery.

# ROBBING THE REVENUE.

How Steel Importers Avoid the Payment of Full Duty.

NEW YORK, April 13.-Special Treasury Agent Neville has been at work for weeks upon a question of steel importation, which has not only involved a considerable loss of revenue to the Government, but also a great injury to American manufacturers of fine steel wire for erinoline, corsets, hats, etc.

A half dozen importers have been bringing into the country large quantities of this kind of steel by the hundreds of tons every year, and have been paying only about 234 cents instead of 7 cents a pound. This payment of less duty was due to a construction of the law, which is very complicated, and the result has been to cause from \$300,000 to \$400,000 worth of machinery to be idle in this country, and the enforced idleness of hundreds of workers. Dr. Neville's report is being made out to be submitted to Secretary Windom.

PIEDMONT, W. VA., April 13.—While a raft of timber was floating down the river here to-day, it struck a pier of the bridge and was broken up. The crew were pre-cipitated into the river and one of their number named Robinson was drowned. The others made their escape.

The Australian System Adopted. ST. PAUL April 13 .- The House of Representatives by a vote of 63 to 17 today passed the Keyes bill, relating to elections, which provides for what is known as the Australian system.

Will Try General Boulanger. PARIS, April 13 .- M. Merlin has been elected President of the Commission of the Senate which will conduct the trial of

A Village Wiped Out by Fire. AUGUSTA, Ky., April 13 .- The village of Milton, in Bracken county, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is esti-mated at \$40,000.

Scalded During an Eviction. DUBLIN, April 13.-During the eviction on the Olphert estate to-day the agent and a number of emergency men were and otherwise seriously wounded.

# AN APRIL BLIZZARD

Prevents the President From Taking a Proposed Pleasure Trip.

THE OFFICE SEEKERS CATCH ON, But by Shrawd Maneuvering They Are Kept

at Arm's Length, Atter All. THE WHITE HOUSE LADIES ALL WELL.

Sergeant-at-Arms Canady Pleads Not Guilty Charges Against Him.

In the absence of more important news, the Washington correspondent of the THE DISPATCH telegraphs some interesting social gossip. It will be seen that the President has formed no definite plans for escaring the importunities of the office seeker next summer, but he may spend the heated term at the Soldiers' Home.

(SPECIAL TRUGGRAM TO THE DISPATCH A WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The President

had fully intended to slip out of the clutches of office seekers and take a run down the river to-day on the trim little steam yacht Holly, used as a Government lighthouse tender, but the second mild edition of the blizzard of a week ago prevented, and the trip is postponed until fair weather, when Mr. Harrison and two or three members of his Cabinet will run 50 or 60 miles down the Potomac and back again, just for a breath of river air.

The office seekers evidently surmised that the weather would keep the President indoors, and they were therefore on hand as usual, but only a few of them gained an audience. Soon after they began filing in Secretary Windom came and consumed an entire hour of the time sacred to the office seeker, and when that time ended the doors were closed and soon after the unblic reception came on, at which about 300 persons, many of them giggling, gum-chewing Sunday school girls from Baltimore shook hands with the President.

#### WHAT PALMER WILL DO.

Ex-Senator Palmer, one of the callers today, has just returned from a visit to his log cabin home, where he took a last look at his fine stock, previous to sailing for Madrid. In answer to inquiries about his movements, the genial Spanish Minister said: "I shall remain here for about a week, and then I am going back to Michigan. The good people of Detroit have arranged to give me a farewell banquet on the 25th, and I have been led to understand that my presence is necessary to make the thing a sucence is necessary to make the thing a success. My present intention is to sail on the 8th of May. Mrs. Palmer may accompany me, and so may my niece, Mrs. Hamilton; they have not definitely decided to do so. Mr. Griffiths, my private secretary, will be along. He is a valuable man—a good linguist, and a ready-made diplomat."

In response to a question as for the nature

In response to a question as to the nature of his errand to the White House to-day, Sunset Cox said: "I simply said 'good-by' to my old friend, Benjamin Harrison. I feel well; very much better than a little while see They here they have the said. while ago. I have been through the valley THE SHADOW OF POLITICAL DEATH

with the rest of the Democrats, and now I am off on a lecturing tour through Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas. New lectures? No. just a few old ones. Some-thing to make the folks smile while I gather in a little money. I trust I shall have no more eggs than I pay for."

Colonel Fred Grant merely came to have a little chat with the President previous to his departure for the magnificent city of

Vienna. Coming out of the library he was surrounded by many old acquaintances and held quite a complimentary little reception Harrison seems to have entirely recovered from her late illness, and endured the reception of the afternoon with very little fa-tigue. Mrs. McKee is feeling much bene-

fited by her Southern trip, and went with Mrs. Russell Harrison to Mrs. Charles Nordhoff's tea, where Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett read extracts from an unpublished story. Mrs. Harrison wishes to give as much as possible of her personal supervision to the spring clean-ing at the White House, which Colonel John M. Wilson will have in charge, and, therefore, the President's family will not go to Deer Park, Md., until the summer is well advanced.

WHERE THEY WILL SUMMER. It has been decided by the White House family that they will take possession of the President's cottage at the Soldiers' Home for May, and probably for June as well.

Lieutenant Parker, of the navy, who has

Lieutenant Parker, of the navy, who has been appointed Secretary to the American Commissioners at Berlin, and sailed to-day, is a nephew of the President by marriage. Lieutenant Parker returned this spring from a three years' cruise, much of which time was spent among the Samoan Islands. Last week he went with Mrs. Parker, who is the day of the Secret Lord and the prices. drughter of Mrs. Scott-Lord and the niece of Mrs. Harrison, to visit his parents in Piqua, O: They were suddenly recalled, as the Lieutenant's appointment was in re-sponse to a need for a well-equipped secretary, such as Lieutenant Parker's knowledge Samoan affairs peculiarly fits him to be. Lieutenant and Mrs. Parker returned from Ohio on Thursday, made all the prep-arations, and left for New York last evening. Mrs. Parker is the author of a clever and interesting article, "Samoa and Its People," which appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine in November, last year. Mrs. Dimmick, who is the widowed daughter of Mrs. Scott-Lord, is in Dresden with some young relatives of her late husband, who are studying music, and will welcome her sister on her arrival in a strange coun-

A PLEASANT ANNIVERSARY. A company of the friends of Senator Morrill, of Vermont, among whom were Presi-dent and Mrs. Harrison, this evening celebrated the seventy-ninth anniversary of the birth of the Senator at his home on Thomas Circle. The venerable Robert C. Winthrop, a lifelong friend of the Senator, also made one of the company. The Senator was warmly congratulated for his vigorous old age and for the health which has almost continuously attended his 12 years of service in the House of Representatives and his subsequent 23 years in the Senate.

# AN ELEPHANT ON ITS HANDS.

The Navy Department Docsn't Know What to Do With the Thurlow Gun. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The Navy Department seems to be in a quandary to know what to do with the open-hearth steel cast gun of the Thurlow works, near Chester, which was tested some time ago at the proving grounds at Annapolis. The star gauging and bore impressions were scarcely finished when the change of administration occurred and since Secretary Tracy came into the office he has not had time to thoroughly examine into the complex question. It was the impression of the former administration that although the gun did not come up to the requirements of the specifications, and was found to have expanded in the firing and to have many flaws, the fact that it endured the strain would warrant the department in putting a most liberal construction on the law to the extent of paying the stipulated price for the gun, putting it to further and severer tests, and advising Congress to appropriate money to continue experiments with the cast gun.

The Thurlow Company has recently writ-

ten to the department expressing a desire to know what is going to be done in the mat-ter, and claiming that as the gun stood the ter, and claiming that as the gun stood the statutory test, the \$5,300, which was the sum they bid, should be turned over to them. They are perfectly willing to have the gun tested to the bursting point by way of experiment, but do not think that has anything to do with the question whether they should be paid for it as it stands. The probabilities are Secretary Tracy will take the view which had almost reached the point of decision by Secretary Whitney, that the gun should be accepted and the experiments continued till the ones.

### CLARKSON DOES HIMSELF PROUD.

Ever Done in His Department.

and the experiments continued till the ques-tion of the efficacy of the cast gun should

The Best Day's Work of Housecleaning

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Nine hundred and three new postmasters have been appointed this week, which makes a grand otal of 2,329 in the last three weeks. About 1,000 had been appointed prior to that time. No less than 209 were appointed to-day, which is the best day's work yet, and Mr. Clarkson is quite proud of it. Nearly every one is a removal. The oldest clerks of the department say they have seen nothing like Mr. Clarkson's energy in their experience. Following are the appointments for Penn-

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Following are the appointments for Pennsylvania:

Henry Hamilton, Boyers; Ames Hall, Bunchton: W. B. Craven, Brooklin: W. Woodman, Bucknersville; Henry Frev, Center Valley: T. W. Hosterman, Auburn; George Fulmer, Deriding Ridge; H. S. Merryman, Lawn Grove; J. E. Angell, Littletown; A. F. Feid, New Galibe; F. B. Hume, New Hamburg: Effic J. Croper, Port Royal; W. S. Miller, Petersburg: W. S. Baur, Schmerville; S. H. Crissman, Tiglerville, and E. B. Boyd, Sporting Hill.

The following were appointed for West Virginia: G. Shulter, Adamston: A. White, Bellion; A. Bright, Braxton; W. J. Carpenter, Bridgeport: J. A. Hoge, Burtou; J. Schep-Egton: G. M. Walters, Evansville; M. T. Brandon, Glenville; O. J. Tury, Long Beach; James Flamington, Lost Creek; D. A. Boggers, Lumberport: A. S. Veast, Mount Storm; J. Wingaron, Proctor: D. C. Adams, Rippen: J. M. Barte, Ritchie; F. M. Cunningham, Sardis, Br. Connor, Viola, and A. W. D. Boyes, Wells, burg.

#### CANADAY PLEADS NGT GUILTY.

The Accused Severa Official Sava He'll Be Proved Innocent. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Sergeaut-at-Arms Canady, of the Senate, who has been charged in the New Orleans courts with illegally hypothecating stock of the Creosote Company, of which he is an officer, and with forging the name of Senator Jones, of Nevada, to certificates of stock, returned to the city to-day. While he re-fuses to go into any details of the suit, say-ing that is a matter for the court alone to

settle, he asserts that the trial will establish his personal integrity beyond dispute. The charges against him are believed though, by Senators Jones and Gorman, ex-Senator Warner Miller, Representative West, and others associated with the ser-geant-at-arms, and who furnished nearly all the capital of the concern.

#### VERY MUCH MIXED.

Two Little Sensations Turn Up at an Abduction Trial-Annie Redmond Was Not Kidnaped at All-The Accused Acquitted.

CHICAGO, April 13,-Two sensations crooped out to-day in the trial of Harvey Gurley and wife, the alleged kidnapers of little Annie Redmond. The first surprise came when Harvey Gur-ley was ordered acquitted on the ground that nothing had been shown against him but cruelty, and he could not be pun-ished for that offense, having been fined for it in a justice court. Though at the time the fine was paid no one knew that the persecuted child was the lost Annie Red-mond.

A more astonishing development followed when Mrs. Gurley was placed on the stand, She testified that the little one had not been kidnaped, but had been given her by no less a person than Annie's father, John Bedmond. The theory of the defense is that Redmond's insanity was not brought The ladies of the White House are all together again, and in good health. Mrs. was insane previously, and formed a dislike to Annie from a delusion that she was not his own. Mixed up in the extraordinary story are intimations that Harvey Gurley was paying attentions to Mrs. Redmond and that John Redmond was fond of Mrs.

Gurley.

Redmond is a blacksmith, now in the insane asylum, Gurley was a roustabout and little Annie is the infant whose disappearance was for a long time as mysterious and much-talked-of in Chicago as that of Tascott, the murderer of millionaire Snell, or the "lost Charley Ross."

# BONFIELD AND THE EDITOR.

The Inspector Makes a Cowardly Attack Upon His Editorial Enemy.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CHICAGO, April 13 .- Ex-Inspector of Police Bonfield and three friends walked into Billy Bowles' restaurant at 1 o'clock this morning and ordered a light luncheon. They had just finished eating when Editor J. J. West, of the Times, accompanied by three members of his staff, entered the room and sat down at a table. This was the first time Bonfield and West had met face to face since the editor began his attacks on the Inspector, which resulted in his suspen-

sion from the police force.

Bonfield became wildly enraged in an instant. He arose from his chair, walked over to where Editor West was sitting, and before 25 men accused him of many crimes. West did not move. If he had done so he would have been shot where he sut, as the Inspector and his friends were heavily armed and vicious. Bonfield became fiercer every moment. He called the editor a cow-ard, a cur and a liar. The rest of people in the house either ran up stairs or went out into the rain and darkness. One of Bonfield's friends told him not to turn his back on the editor, as the latter would shoot.

does not dare to shoot me," yelled let him draw a gun if he dares." Editor West sat quiet and looked very pale. Thereupon Bonfield and his friend walked

Is Annie a Suspicious Girl? Annie Higgins, a young resident of the Southside, was arrested last night and locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward station on a charge of being a suspicious character. It is claimed that the girl stole a watch rom a jeweler on that side of the river. An

mation will be made against her to-

Only a Alight One. A slight blaze in the house at the corner of Craig and Killbuck streets, Allegheny, caused an alarm from box 74 about 6 o'clock last evening. A hole was burned in the floor and the loss will not exceed \$25.

Henry D. Welsh, Esq., of Philadelphia was elected President of the Allegheny Valley Railroad, at a meeting of the di-rectors in Philadelphia, yesterday.

J. F. Miller, Superintendent of the Panhandle Railroad, passed through the city last night in his special car with a party of ladies bound for New York.

DIRECT from Paris: 325 ladies' most exquisite and tashionable beaded wraps, lace shoulders, sold in drygoods stores at \$9, will be offered for only \$5 this week at Kaufmanns' Easter Sale.

BISMARCK IN A HOLE.

Emperor William Wants to Curtail the Power of the Press, but

THE PEOPLE REFUSE TO SUBMIT.

A Decided Protest Made Against Samoan

Commissioner Bates. THE EMPRESS OF AUSTRIA IS INSAND

And Franz Jeseph Himself Would Prefer to Abdicate His Throne.

Emperor William is very anxious to restrict the liberty of the press in Germany. Bismarck will not be able to force the measure through, as the national party will rebel. The appointment of Mr. Bates as one of the American Samoan Commissioners is not liked at Berlin. Affairs in Austria and Roumania are in a decidedly mixed situ-

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ation.

BERLIN, April 13 .- The Court of Appeals, reversing the police decree against the Volks Zeitung, and the failure of the prosention of the Freissinge Zeitung exasperated the Emperor. The court failing to punish the Volks Zeitung's criticisms on the memory of the late Emperor William or the Freissings Zeitung's libel upon the Chancellor, Emperor William personally directed a prosecution of the Volks Zeitung on an indictment which states that the Emperor declares himself one with his deceased grandfather, an offense against whose memory more in-

sults the living monarch. The prosecution of the Volks Zeitung is a small matter compared with an intimation that a press law compromise must be abandoned, the Government finding it necessary to press upon the Reichstag a menaura to control criticisms. This decision promises an upheaval of the parties during the remainder of the session.

PEARS FOR THE PUTURE.

The Bundesrath Commission is expected to report soon after Easter. If Bismarek ventures to challenge the vote in the Reichstag under the present disposition of the Nationals, defeat is certain. The persecution of the press past and impending, created an impression that the Emperor's future will justify the worst features of his diplomatic tendencies.

The Emperor last night attended a fare-

The Emperor last night attended a fare-well family dinner given by his mother previous to her departure for Homburg to-day. His orders for a new court dress include knee breeches, buckled shoes, a sword, gold-braided coat and three-cornered hat. The new dress will be first worn at the reception to King Humbert on May 17. The move is designed to check the revolt among the younger officials against the custom of appearing at the court and at official parties in simple evening dress.

The North German Gazette, in an article confirming the report that only one war

confirming the report that only one war ship of each power was to be stationed at Apia during the Samoan conference, states that the corvette Sophie will remain at Samoa until the arrival of the Alexandrine in July. The Emperor will inspect the Alexandrine at Wilhelm's Haven on Monaday.

TATES A RUGBEAR. The press comments on the appointment of Mr. Bates as Commissioner to the Samoan Conference are unfavorable. The press grumblings against Mr. Bates will not, however, affect the issues of the conference, New dangers that are confronting the Austro-German alliance will have the greatest influence on Prince Bismarck and tend to bring about a speedy settlement of the dis-

pute with America.
The triumph of the Bussophile Roumania paralyzes the power of the King to execute the secret treaty with Austria. Premier Cartargi has refused to pledge the

Premier Cartargi has refused to pledge the ministry against Pan Slavist intrigues to negotiate a compact with Russia allowing the latter liberty to march through Roumania to occupy Bulgaria.

The advices from Vienna state that the Empress of Austria has been attacked by the family malady—insanity. She suffers from long spells of melancholia and enters tains delusions, accurate between the state of the sta tains delusions, accusing herself of the death of Crown Prince Rudolph. She is ossessed with ideas of suicide, thinking to leave the Emperor free to marry. Some-times she dandles a cushion or a pillow, thinking it a new born heir to the throne. The Emperor is greatly affected. He suffers from insomnia and has no sest for work.

taking only a languid interest in State

FRANZ JOSEPH MAY ABDICATE. It is reported that he has consulted with Count Kalnocky and Count Von Taafe upon the advisability of abdicating in favor of his nephew Franz. It is also said that he wrote to the Pope, declaring that he longed for rest and wished to retire, and that the Pope's response, urging upon him the necessity of submitting to the decrees of God, combined with the protests of the Ministers, induced him in the meantime to

remain upon the throne. The Bavarian Government, replying to a memorial from the Bavarian Bishops, asking to be placed in control of the educational system, declines to allow a daily chool mass, refuses to make a denominational division of the middle schools, and declares that the recall of the Redemptionists is impracticable. The Government promises to consult the Bishops in appoint ng teachers of the elementary schools

The Duke of Nassau, speaking in Luxemburg, uses French or the Luxemburg patois, as it appears fears were entertained that he intends to Germanize the Duchy. The Pope will in May create the Archa bishops of Breslau and Salsburg Cardinals.

The Odd Fellows' Parade.

At a meeting of the delegates from the different lodges of the Odd Fellows, held in their hall on Fifth avenue last night, John W. Haney, Past Grand Master, was elected Chief Marshal of the Odd Fellows' parade to be held on April 26. A uniform for those who will participate was also adopted. The badge consists of an oblong piece of scarlet ribbon bearing the name and number of the lodge and a silver pin.

Death of William B. McEwen. William B. McEwen died on Saturday, at his residence, 144 Ridge avenue, Alles gheny City, after a brief illness. He was a member of the Sandusky Street Baptist Church, and from his 14th syear had lived a faithful Christian life. He was a man of sterling integrity, and was held in highest respect by all his associates in business and

A Boom for Martin's Ferry. MARTIN'S FERBY, April 13.-In addle ion to the Union Railroad bridge across the river, the railroads and the opera house being built, Martin's Ferry is to have an electric railway and will be lighted with electricity. The outlook for a boom is

Returning to His Old Congregation. There will probably be a congregational meeting of the West End German Lutheran meeting of the west and German Lutheran Church to-day or to-morrow to take action on the offered resignation of the pastor, Rev. C. A. Herrman. Mr. Herrman accepted a call from his former congregation at Hamil-ton, O., where he had conducted service for 11 years previous to coming to Pittsburg.

Ladies, be sure and see the flannel jer-seys, in plain colors and striped, checked and plaid patterns; also elegant blouses, which will be offered at only \$1 49 this week at Kaufmanns' Easter Sale,